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Its long record assures you that what has cured others will cure you

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

The Purpose and Object of the Order—Interesting Items.

There is no aim or desire on the part of the American Legion of Honor to bring wealth to the family. Its purpose is simply to provide a fund which shall at least cover the necessities which in a majority of cases exist when death removes the natural protector and breadwinner. Its object is to practically solve the problem which is constantly in the minds of those who are obliged to live up to their incomes and have families whom they might be called upon to leave young, uneducated and in various ways dependent upon sources outside of themselves. The millions of dollars which our order has divided among just such families is a complete and satisfactory solution of life's problem, which cannot be controverted.

Medical Examiner Bush passed 152 applicants week of Feb. 12.

During the year of 1893 the order paid \$2,782,000 to the beneficiaries of 1,004 deceased members.

At no time in five years has there been so much activity all through the order in New York as at present.

The fifteenth annual session of the grand council of Massachusetts was held at American Legion of Honor hall, Boston, on March 6.

### The Rector's Announcement.

In one of the smaller cities of New England there was an Episcopal church, which had two mission chapels, commonly known as the East End mission and the North End mission, from the parts of the city where they were respectively located. One day the rector gave out the notices, in his most distinguished, high-church tone, as follows: "There will be a service at the North End mission at three o'clock and at the East End at five. Children will be baptized at both ends."

Omaha, Neb., May 4, 1891.

To Whom It May Concern: I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everything which is used as a preventative or cure, but there is nothing that has done me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules.

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The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding water over her little boy. She promptly applied Dr. Witt's Little Hazel Salve, giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and a sure cure for Piles. J. K. Jones.



## A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

### A Page From Her History.

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception: "I had been troubled with heart disease 25 years, much of that time very seriously. For five years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and limbs were badly swollen, and I was indeed in a very bad way. When a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that his case had been cured by the remedy, and was again a strong, healthy woman. I purchased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I could feel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not done for months, and my limbs had been swollen so long that they seemed almost putrified. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling had all gone down, and I was so much better that I did my own work. On my recommendation six others are taking this valuable remedy." Mrs. Margaret, 509 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, a discovery of an eminent specialist in heart disease, is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, express prepaid. It is positively free from all opiates or dangerous drugs.

For Sale by all Druggists.

## AT SUMMER RESORTS

WHAT THEY WILL WEAR AT SARATOGA AND NEWPORT.

Dresses For the Chill Air of Evening—The Helping Hand and Sheltering Arm—A Novelty in Summer Dress Goods—The Fearful and Wonderful New Stockings.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, June 21.—I do not know why we say Newport and Saratoga instead of Saratoga and Newport, but we do. Saratoga was old when Newport was a fashionable summer resort was born, but like many another youngster the young has outstripped the old in size and importance. Some people say Saratoga is hotter than any other place this side of Tophet, but that is what people



FOR NEWPORT.

leave their roomy pleasant homes in New York for—to go where it is hotter than it is possible for New York to get and exchange their comforts for small close rooms and nothing to counterbalance the discomforts but the chance to show off and to drink the waters. Such is life, and, as folks do go there, let us console ourselves by hearing what they wear.

Now I must get back to Newport, for, as I have just remarked, Newport comes first. The sea breeze makes Newport endurable on the hottest day if you keep in the shade, and the evenings are delicious when not too cool. One can wear one's tailor gowns in Newport without suffering as well as the filiciest of lace without feeling too cool if one keeps out of the cool wind.

Theoretically the girls of the Four Hundred don't feel chilly, but as a matter of fact they do sometimes when walking along the cliff with nice gentlemen escorts. How could one help it in a gown of white organdie, with a delicate little vine of flowers, the waist and sleeves of the same, with a sort of polonaise of black chamois over it as sole protection? The mothers and married ladies who are not apt to feel the effects of the evening air can wear rich black silks, or perhaps a black striped grenadine over silk, like one new gown just finished for such a purpose. This is out on princess and has all the fullness of the skirt massed in the back. The waist is cut so that the stripes make upward points. The sleeves have large stiff jockeys made of plain faille and trimmed with narrow passementerie, and a fine jet buckle holds the bow at the back of the neck. There are velvet bows and jet buckles all down the front.

For Saratoga there is no real necessity for providing against the chill of evening, as maids and matrons can wear their dresses, and there are many nice gentlemen quite ready to lend a helping hand or sheltering arm in case the day should make such a protection necessary.

Partly for that reason and partly from the heat women wear the coolest and thinnest gowns they can get, and as they float lightly along through the shrubbery they look like delicate flowers or anything else that is lovely and floating. White organdie, whites, white, white crapes and muslins of all kinds, with dots and splashes of color in figuring, and floating ribbons, and fluttering laces—all these belong to Saratoga by



FOR SARATOGA.

tradition and by fitness. One comfort Saratoga ladies have, and that is they can wear elbow sleeves. Having the wrists bare keeps the whole body cool.

A novelty in summer dresses is clouded silk barege. It is thin and sheer and of raw silk. The pattern is printed and is generally mottled and cloud and exquisitely soft and beautiful. Soft greens and grays, with brown shadings, so far are the favorites. Some look like clouds of smoke. The material requires little, if any, trimming, but is usually made up over a taffeta silk slip.

Saratoga is the place where the fearful and wonderful new stockings are worn, with the lacework, and the tropical garden patterns, and the embroidered flowers and constellations in all the colors of the rainbow, for the easy chairs and lounging places show them off well. The mites of openwork and jetted and otherwise ornamental slips belong in Saratoga, too, and you will see them there if you go.

OLIVE HARPER.



FRED RAU, Winner of the Recent Chicago Road Race.

He is a mere boy, being sixteen years old his last birthday. He covered the distance—about eighteen miles—in 57:10. He weighs 140 pounds.

## EARLY SHEARING.

Several Reasons Why It Is to Be Recommended.

The postponement of the shearing of sheep until late in the spring is pretty sure to cause sad results that may lead to any amount of loss. As a rule, this work should be done as early in spring as possible—before, in fact, any hot spell comes. If not, the animals, weighted down by their thick wool, are sure to suffer from the first warm weather, and if this is continued for any length of time their systems will become debilitated, and disease may set in. It is quite essential that the flocks should begin their summer season in good condition, and by shearing them early they are sure to avoid any danger from disease. They also escape troublesome annoyance from ticks, which are sure to lodge in their wool in hot weather and cause considerable harm.

Early shearing also affects the lambs, for if the mothers are weakened by wearing heavy wools they are pretty apt to give poor health to their offspring. To have perfect lambs it is then quite essential that the mothers should be sheared very early in the spring. There is a final consideration that is important. By early shearing we are apt to get more for the wool than if kept until later, when the whole season's clip begins to come in. There are many seasons when the wool market is scarce of supplies toward spring, and the first new wool that comes in is pretty sure to command a premium.

The value of wool also depends largely upon the condition which it is in when sheared. Wool that is long, silky and strong of fiber is sure to sell well and at a good profit. Good washed wool will generally bring from 20 to 30 per cent more than unwashed. It pays a sheepmaster to wash his own wool so long as such big deductions are made for the unwashed. The amount of weight lost in washing does not begin to correspond to the deduction usually made in the price. But washing sheep delays the shearing time until quite late in the season, until the water gets reasonably warm, so that a man can enter it without being chilled through. The question is frequently a pertinent one as to whether it is not better to shear early and not wash than to wait until late enough to wash the sheep in warm water that is sure to come in late spring.

On the other hand, if wool dealers could be induced to pay for unwashed wool just what it is actually worth per pound, it would be a more profitable practice to the farmers not to wash their wool. As it is now, it defers the clipping season until quite late and not only injures the physical condition of the sheep, but injures the owner's chances of great profit. But washing the sheep too early in the season is just as productive of injury. Many a sheep has caught a heavy cold that resulted fatally by being plunged in the icy water early in the season, and many more have had their systems temporarily deranged from the same cause. It is a question of two evils at present, and the flockmaster has little choice. Considering everything, one appears as good a practice as the other.—E. P. Smith in American Cultivator.

## Amateur and Professional Drivers.

If a gentleman of leisure starts out to campaign a stable of trotters for his health or pleasure, competing with professionals, he ceases to be an amateur in the strict sense of the word, because he is doing exactly as the professionals do, with the exception that he is not being paid for his time and trouble, though he is saving the expense of a trainer, and therefore virtually paying himself. Such a driver has no place in the amateur ranks, but the man who leaves his business periodically every day or every week for a spin down the avenue and occasionally gets up behind his own or his friend's trotter and drives him in a race certainly is an amateur irrespective of whether he wins or loses. The fact that a wealthy man campaigning his horses himself through the big circuits is not thereby gaining a livelihood should not entitle him to a place among amateurs, notwithstanding the actual words used seem to fit his case.—Horseman.

## Live Stock Points.

It is inexcusable if the thing is rightly

managed to spray even large flocks of sheep with the kerosene emulsion, which is death to all forms of insect life. This spraying with the emulsion is much less disagreeable and laborious than the old way of dipping the sheep.

A writer says that the Pacific coast is far ahead of the east in the matter of knowing how to load a wagon. There is science in the adjusting of a load so that a team can pull it easily, a science that the ordinary ignorant driver knows nothing at all about. The writer mentioned claims that it is fully understood in San Francisco.

Baled, pressed ensilage has not proved a success. It decays.

Breed for fall pigs in June.

When a horse breathes hard and bloody matter runs from his nostrils, it is pretty evident he has glanders. Consult a veterinarian and find out for certain, and if it is a clear case kill the horse at once and cremate his body without skinning. A man died in Brooklyn a year ago from handling the hides of glandered horses.

Cows may be disoriented at any time and under all conditions if it is carefully done. Put a bandage of tarred muslin over the wound after the horn has been removed.

Dip or spray your sheep just after shearing. About 10 days after shearing the old sheep is a good time to spray or dip the lambs.

If you have no shade trees for your poultry, plant some sunflowers or castor beans to be ready for shade when the brooding days come.

The sixth volume of the American studbook is out. It contains the register of all the thoroughbred horses in America, so far as they have been reported.

## ODD FELLOWS.

Meeting of the Grand Encampment of Texas—Triple Link Notes.

The annual meeting of the Texas grand encampment, held at Waco, elected the following officers to be installed in 1895: Grand patriarch, S. Marx; grand high priest, H. Swartz; grand senior warden, D. Ludlow; grand junior warden, I. Hopper; grand scribe, H. A. Linn; grand treasurer, S. W. Porter.

An Odd Fellow is better known by what he does than by what he says.

The North Carolina Odd Fellows' Orphan's home is located one mile east of Goldsboro on a 28 acre lot, presented for the purpose by William A. J. Perkins, who is not even a member of the order.

Essex lodge of Salem, Mass., celebrated its fifteenth anniversary by dedicating a new hall to Odd Fellowship. The membership is 400.

Medina, N. Y., is to have an Odd Fellows' building. The ground has been purchased and will shortly be broken.

It costs sovereign grand lodge between 20 and 25 cents for each copy of its journal of proceedings.

The fifteenth anniversary of the establishment of the order in Chicago was celebrated there Feb. 28.

Lodges in California charge from \$10 to \$25 for dues per year and pay sick benefits in a just proportion.

In any conflict between the "floor work" and ritual or law the latter must govern.

The grand lodge of Virginia, which meets in Alexandria beginning April 12, had there 18 years ago. At that time there were only 48 lodges.

Unity encampment of Rochester reports a gain in 1893 of 48.

Recent donations to the New Hampshire Odd Fellows' home included about \$1,000 in money and a large quantity of groceries and other articles.

The Odd Fellows of Ipswich have attended to the Masonic fraternity the use of their hall, the latter having lost their hall in the recent fire.

During the week of March 19 to 24 the First regiment Patriarchs Militant of Massachusetts will present the opera entitled "Zephra" at the Grand Opera House, Boston.

Hon. Galusha A. Grow, recently elected congressman at large from Pennsylvania, is an old and respected member of Star of Bethlehem lodge, No. 90, of Philadelphia.

Lake Erie encampment of Buffalo leads in numerical strength. It is without doubt the largest encampment in existence. The present roll of membership is 377.

One word describes it—"perfection."

We refer to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases and is a well known cure for piles. J. K. Jones.

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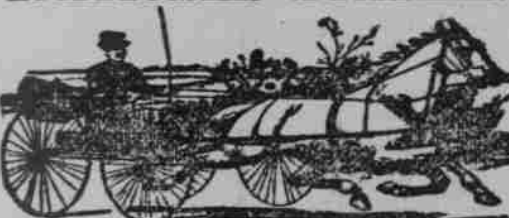
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SUNDAY TRAINS.

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1:50, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41.

Leave Vinewood 8:42, 9:50, 11:16, 12:30, 2:30,

3:47, 5:04, 6:24.

Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders. Pocket edition time table will be issued in near future.

TELEPHONE 479.

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